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Allies Smash German Flank on Ourcq; Americans Rout Prussian Guard Division; Turkish Break with Berlin Is Reported

Warship Seizure Angered Porte

Germans Said to Have Bulgarian King Goes Taken Cruiser Hamidieh as Pay for Loss of the Breslau

Trouble Brewed Over War Spoils

Doubts Porte Would Dare Cut Loose From Teutons

tions between Germany and Turkey have been severed, according to direct information from Constanti-

This announcement is made by the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The excitement against Germany. the advices further say, has been growing, particularly after last week's events. The Germans recent- Useless Before Air Fleets, ly demanded the cruiser Hamidieh. the only large ship then in possession of Turkey, as compensation for the Breslau, the former German cruiser, which was destroyed in the Dardanelles while under the Turkish

departed for Sebastopol with the German flag flying.

Germany Failed as Mediator Between Turks and Bulgars

(By The Associated Press) official notice of the breach of rela- a new machine as powerful as the tions between Turkey and Germany- whole squadron. or, rather, the Central Powers, for without doubt Austria is involved with Germany in the dispute with the Ottoman government has reached Washington, officials expressed little sur-prise to-night at the Copenhagen dis-patch from London saying that Ger-many and Turkey had severed rela-

phasizing the tremendous importance, if true, of the dispatch from Copenhagen announcing the breaking of re-

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To "Foreign Lands" Ferdinand Said To Be in Poor Health and Subjects Are

Tired of War nand of Bulgaria gone to "foreign patrol boat off Higland Light, Cape

Washington, However, a Bulgarian personage on his way the U-boat fired shots from a bow gun.

LONDON, July 29.—"The rela- Airplanes to Carry 100 Men Says Caproni

Armies and Navies Will Be **Inventor Predicts**

PARIS, July 29 .- "Airplanes, carryng a hundred men and equipped with engines equal in power to those in a Despite protest, the Hamidieh has veloped within three years," said Gian-

store for the Germans. Instead of the start on a bombing expedition it will WASHINGTON, July 29. While no be possible to do the same work with

Transatlantic Flights Feasible

"The new machines will be much more efficacious and will prove a great saving in operation. A trip across the Atlantic could be accomplished with the present-day machines during Jury, many and Turkey had severed relations.

In official circles here for some time past it has been realized that in her efforts to serve both Turkey and Bulgaria in the division of spoils resulting from the enforced traaty with Rumania, Germany had incurred the ili will of both her allies.

Following the conclusion of the peace treaty with Rumania at Jassy, both Turkey and Bulgaria laid claim to much of the territory which Rumania had been forced to cede to her enemies. Included in these claims was the title to the railway running from Adrianople to Dedeaghatch, and this became the source of the greatest contenton between the two allied nations.

Germany for some time endeavored to induce the two countries to settle this dispute amicably by suggesting that the nation which failed to obtain the railway should receive other compensation.

Belief in Turkey that favoritism was August and September, and probably

pensation.

Belief in Turkey that favoritism was machine was of 100 horsepower. Now

Belief in Turkey that favoritism was being shown Bulgaria by Germany in the negotiations, according to recent dispatches received here, caused a rapid growth of anti-German feeling in Constantinople. A shortage of food, weariness of the war and disastisfaction with the Young Turk party because of its submission to German control recently found expression in Constantinople in food riots and mutinous upprisings, which have been sternly suppressed by the military authorities.

That Turkey has become more and more weary of the war was indicated in the failure of the latest Turkish loan, in June. According to Swiss dispatches, only \$12,000,000 was obtained out of \$32,000,000 was obtained out of \$32

His whole time is now devoted to war purposes. He is not developing com-mercial machines.

Advice to those who want to sell their IIBERTY BONDS-Don't. Advice to those who must sell-Go to John Muir & Co., 61 B'way,-Advi.

Naval Patrol Routs U-Boat

Can't Sink Pride of Hun Transports, Army Beaten Off Cape Cod Berlin Admits By Americans

Collier Skipper Says 20 Shots Were Exchanged During Battle

BOSTON, July 29. A battle between a submarine and a United States nava Cod, last night was reported by the master of a collier which arrived here to-day. The fight was described as one According to the "Neue Preie Presse," of several minutes' duration, in which

through Vienna admitted that the Bulgarian people were very tired of the seaward, about five miles off the tip war and had prospects of a poor har- of Cape Cod. The submarine was partially submerged, showing about four feet of the upper part of her hull. which was painted gray.

of the same type as one that sank the are not sinking American transports. steamer A. A. Haven, of which he was He says that owing to the many with the Germans in which the ophe infers, were of the telecopic type.

For several miles the collier and the

For several miles the collier and the submarine ran parallel courses, when off Highland Light a patrol boat opened fire. The submarine returned the fire, and about twenty shots were exchanged. An airplane appeared, and the submarine submerged. The collier sped from the scene.

Naval officers to-night said they had no report of a fight off, Highland Light. The captain of the collier, however, declares he has had four years of experience dodging submarines and is certain of his facts.

Three Liners Fight

German Naval Chief Says U. S. Troops Hold Advan-Convoys Are Too Strong, Hazard Too Great

Ports So Numerous Enemy Is Confused

tage Near Sergy After See-Saw Battle

Control of Town Changes Six Times Allies' Path

ure, Pointing to Losses in Cargo Carriers

AMSTERDAM, July 29,-The chief of the German Admiralty Staff, Admiral

master, in the English Channel last points of debarkation that are at the The conning tower, he said, disposal of the Americans from the was a dirty white and was not equipped north of Scotland to the Mediterwith regular periscopes. The peri- ranean, the irregularity of the coming the transports and the strong to lurk off all these harbors on the a great compliment in bringing up of the Allies to continue the war.

American transports were sunk, the

medium-sized steamshin, will be developed within three years," said Gianni Caproni, inventor of the Caproni bombing 'planes, to-day.

"The bombing 'planes now in use," Signor Caproni continued, "will be mere dwarfs compared with those to be developed. There is a surprise in store for the Germans. Instead of the

Denies Submarine's Fail-Picked Troops of Crown Prince Fail to Force

River Crossing

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY von Holtzendorff, has explained to the ON THE AISNE MARNE FRONT. "Cologne Gazette," to the best of his July 29 (Evening) .- The American

space, for on this capends the ability serve, presumably for the operation.

They had been delayed and reached the army north of the Marne Saturday night. They moved through the retreating main body yesterday and on the Paris-Châlons railway. came into the action early to-day. but served as reinforcements.

The first efforts of the Guards and

MOST ANY PLACE SAFER THAN HOME



Hintze and Hertling

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune) WASHINGTON, July 29 .- That important acts in Germany's foreign dicated to-day in a dispatch received here from Berne stating that von Minister, left Berlin July 27 for General Headquarters, where he would "discuss various political affairs" with Count von Hertling, the Imperial Chancellor.

Cluttered by **Enemy Dead**

400 Bodies in Vincelles Alone Testify to Poilus' Furious Attack

> By Wilbur Forrest (Special Cable to The Tribune

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES.

Paeims salient has developed into a real object of the U-bo ts, ad.'s the sions, the Fourth Guard and Ba. pressure. I crossed the Marne with day and followed the north bank of the river to a hillside village, Vin-

Retreating from Vincelles back! spite its rails twisted by shellfire and standing incongruously high in inflicted on the enemy. the air in many places, will be repaired and working within a few

400 Unburied Bodies

Vincelles has been in the enemy's hilltop position they were able to duce Dormans to wreckage. Vinimity of the famous river to have skirts of Ville-en-Tardenois. been abandoned by the Germans. It was between here and the village of greatest force early in the morning of the 15th, beginning the enemy's invasion south of the river

lied fire. Four hundred unburied late this afternoon. bodies of one of the Kaiser's crack Still further north toward Soissons shows a rapid retirement on the part chasseur regiments littered the the French surrounded the village of of the Germans from the angle in the telling a mute and horrible story.

Only Remnants Escape

escaped to join the general retreat on the easterly wing along the line of through the Central Railway Station. yesterday morning. French soldiers Chambercy, Ville-en-Tardenois and An important change in the front is chasseurs, and, as we stood there Villages between Soissons and Baz-denois, where the former line ran to-day, French batteries were thun- oches, about fourteen miles to the east, along the south bank of the Ource to dering out their messages a few hundred yards north of the village.

ore on fire, leading to the belief that the neighborhood of Oulchy-le-Chateau. The new line runs west of Fere-en-

We could hear volleys of battery fire, interspersed with the crackle of machine guns of the German rearguard as it retreated.

At the corner was a wagon on which was placed an enormous pontoon boat, one of hundreds which the enemy brought up for crossing the Marne. The dead horses were still attached to the wagon. There were many other dead horses in the were many other dead horses in the Allies at dawn to-day north of the have crossed the Ourcq at several places, and taken Corbeny Farm, southwest of Saponay. the Marne. The dead horses were

A German mortar, which evidently had been struck by a French shell, remained in a small courtway surrounded by battered stone A German mortar, which evidently had been struck by a French shell, remained in a small courtway surrounded by battered stone A German lines. Many prisoners feebly to the Allies pushed on be front was pushed forward to the wood lying about 1.500 yards north of the west of Saponay.

The enemy artillery is replying only feebly to the Allies pushed on be yound Fere en-Tardenois this morning and maintained their positions everywhere in the face of strong German. houses. Several of its slain crew village of Grand Rozov which also was counter attacks. were still there.

To Discuss Policies Foch Is Driving Ahead on Every Side of Salient

French Gain Half a Mile South of Soissons, Capture Buzancy and 200 Prisoners and Take Villages in Wide-Flung Conflict

U. S. Forces Take Sergy Six Times in All-Day Fight and Finally Hold It

Struggle Rages Through Streets and Hills and Even Into Middle of River, With Pershing's Men Battling Fiercely to Block Crossing by Foe

The German armies yesterday tried to halt their retreat north of the Marne and by desperate counter blows attempted to stand on a new line of defence north of the Ourcq and block the onmarch of the Allies. A tremendous battle ensued.

Despite the enemy's resistance, the Allies were able to push stantially built pontoon bridge to- forward for new gains in three sectors, winning most on the west side of the salient, where the Germans hitherto have fought successfully to protect the flank of their retreating

The Americans defeated two of the foe's best divisions, They did not replace any of the over the hills yesterday morning de- the Fourth Guards and Bavarians, in heaviest fighting around prived the Germans of their last Sergy, northeast of the captured German base of Fere-enchance to command this highly im- Tardenois. After Sergy had changed hands six times, the foe was ejected and the Americans held firm. Heavy losses were

> Scottish troops at Buzancy, south of Soissons, drove forrd to new positions, which they held against counter assaults Twice during the day the village changed hands. The French took 200 prisoners in this region.

Further south, the French pushed eastward from Oulchyhands since the advance to the Marne le-Chateau, captured Butte Chalmont and the villages of Cugny in the first days of June. From this and Grand Rozoy and took 450 prisoners.

By attacks against the growing German resistance on the cut the railway with short range east wing of the salient the Allies forced the enemy back from the Rheims-Dormans highway, and in bitter fighting carried celles is the last village in the prox- their line across the road south of Villers-Agron and to the out-

Passy, three miles to the westward, French Gain on Right Flank As Ludendorff Stiffens Defence

two companions, the first civilians ground on the important front be- the taking of only four guns has been to enter the village since the German occupation, saw terrible eviman occupation, saw terrible eviman occupation, saw terrible evidences of the folly of the German Rozoy, they advanced a half mile. The ceived here, runs to-day approximately General Staff, who ordered the sol- high ground here already is in French as follows: Bligny, Chambrecy, Villediers to hold the Marne line long hands. The fighting was still proceed- en-Tardenois, Hill 250, Villers-Agronafter it became untenable by Al- ing at last reports, received in London Aiguizy, Saint Gemmy, Labrillerie,

streets, the houses and the cellars, Buzancy and took 200 prisoners, but vicinity of Oulchy-le-Chateau.

ing their retirement, but are resisting line running south from Soissons. It was only the remnants that strongly at several points, especially

The German retirement has been turns abruptly northward, passing

In Vincelles to-day myself and LONDON, July 29.— The French won quite orderly and deliberate. So far,

through Wales and Grand Rozov. This

From various parts of the line the farm, Fere-en-Tardenois, Givray, Wales Roncheres, Cierges, Sergy, Meuroy news is that the Germans are continu-

At Fere-en-Tardenois the lines run

Allies Take Many Prisoners in 1,500 Yard Gain North of Ourcq

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN of stores.

As we prepared to leave Vincelles | The heights north of Grand Rozoy are now in Allied hands, and the advancing troops are approaching the dominating hills 205 and 208, which in the distance overlook Fismes, where of the Allies. American troops, in-